

Leicester, Sept. 16. 1854.

Dear Mr. May;

Yours has just come to hand, and I will lose no time in writing, to re-assure your mind about the Syracuse Meeting. Mr. G. got a little frightened at W. P.'s not going, but now that he knows that Lucy Stone and Mr. Fols will go, - C. L. Remond also, if his health allows, & ~~it~~ it is improving, - he feels in good spirits about it, and I doubt not you will have, as you say, a strong & satisfactory team of speakers. We had an Exec. Comtee. meeting yesterday in Boston, and voted to invite Wm. W. Brown to attend also, and to pay his expenses in so doing - (Garrison's & L. Stone's to be paid also; Fols & Remond will be on their way to Michigan in the employ of the Am<sup>n</sup>. A. S. Socy; but if your collections at Syracuse allow of five dollars <sup>or any sum</sup> or so, to be paid to each of them for their labour with you, it will comfort their hearts, no doubt.)

Mr. W. Brown has not yet



arrived, but is expected in Philadelphia about the 20<sup>th</sup>. I shall have a letter awaiting him in McKim's hands, and I can see no reason why he shouldn't be with you.

I wish I could go to Syracuse, but, so far as I can now foresee, it will not be convenient, and I shall have to enjoy it in spirit, &c. I hear, from T. Parker, &c., of the remarkable spiritual communications you have been receiving of late. P. is afraid that the effect on your mind is so strong that you will do some rash thing, such as asking a dispensation, to go and propagating the new doctrine!! He hopes you won't be hasty.

Mr. Foss & Mr. Remond both understand that they will be expected at Syracuse on the 29<sup>th</sup>. I think they will do you good service.



My wife is now absent, in Boston.

The rest send their best love to you all.  
We are sorry to hear of Charlotte's indis-  
position, and hope for her perfect relief  
& recovery, and for her true happiness. —

My wife and I spent Thursday last  
with Cousin Louisa Wigglesworth at  
Milton. She is far more cheerful

than I thought last Spring she ever  
would be again; but her afflictions and  
losses have brought a premature old age  
upon her. We enjoyed the visit very

much. Tho' greatly chastened & sobered,  
her <sup>mind</sup> ~~spirit~~ is not gloomy, and "where  
the can't unriddle, learns to trust."

I am, very affectionately

Yours

Saml. May Jr.

N.B. Your "Advocate" shall begin with the  
new volume — i.e. in October; but I will send  
you a September No., which is a double No. on acct  
of the Manchester Conference. —

I wish you would sometimes write to some English friends — your old  
correspondent J.P. Carpenter at Warrington, for instance, or Francis Ashby at Liverpool.



Sam. May jr  
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